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Iran leaders leaning left

IRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's revolutionary is turned to liberal, Western-oriented politics to bring order to their country and the way for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's republic. But lynchings were reported in the offices and mysterious gunmen fired on the offices of the new prime minister.

Local sources reported that unknown assailants fire on Bazargan's offices early Tuesday. At the time Bazargan was meeting in the offices of Karim Sanjaby, his newly appointed foreign minister. The sources said no one was injured and the men were rushed back to Khomeini headquar-

ters. Sanjaby, 74, served as the leader of the National Front, a coalition of several liberal parties that oppose the shah.

National Front's official spokesman, Dariush Char, was elected as labor minister.

Western diplomats said the selection of leading National Front figures indicated that Bazargan, a human rights activist and former Front member, was gong to broaden support beyond the religious com-

munity that had been at the forefront of the anti-shah struggle.

Front leaders have generally espoused what could be considered moderately leftist views, but the new government is certain to avoid military ties with either major world power.

The newspaper Ettelaat reported six people had been hanged in the northwest city of Tabriz on the orders of religious leaders. The newspaper also said insurgents ripped the emblem off the U.S. Consulate in Tabriz.

The reports could not be confirmed here but, if true, it may signal that the new government still lacks total control. It has repeatedly called on jubilant Iranians not to resort to "cruelty" in the wake of victory.

There were no new reports of violence or arrests involving Americans in Iran. A contingent of 69 U.S. Marines was reported standing by in the Azore Islands in the Atlantic in case Marines guarding the U.S. Embassy needed reinforcement. Six helicopters that could be used to evacuate threatened Americans were standing by in Italy.

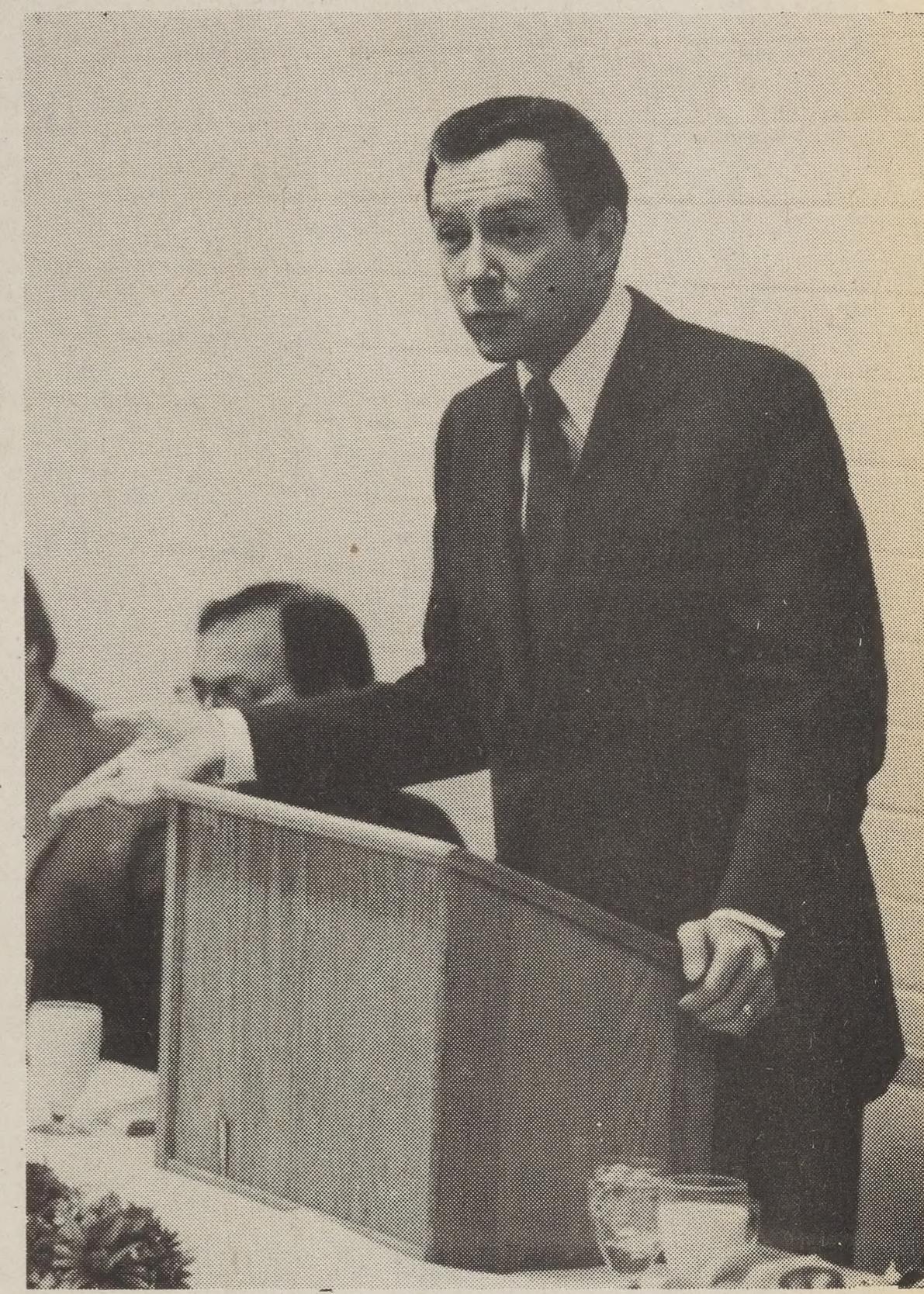
Khomeini made his first nationwide television address Tuesday evening and repeated appeals for the return of weapons stolen from military bases during the weekend street violence that marked the collapse of the shah-appointed government of Shahpour Bakhtiar on Sunday.

Bakhtiar was arrested Tuesday by armed guerrillas. He was taken blindfolded to Khomeini's headquarters and was reported to have been under protection of Khomeini's prime minister, Mehdi Bazargan, after raiders ransacked his home on the outskirts of Tehran.

Khomeini aides said they did not know what charges Bakhtiar would face. "He is a prisoner of the government," one said. "I assume he will be tried to find out whether or not he is guilty."

In his nationwide address Tuesday, Khomeini said: "I congratulate the nation on the success of the revolution. We will all have to work together under the banner of Islam to build the country."

He forbade attacks on military or police installations and promised that all religious minorities will be able to "live in peace and prosperity in the new era in Iran."



Universe photo by Ravell Call

ORRIN HATCH . . . "BYU students will have the training necessary to catch up and go ahead in life."

Sheep deaths linked to fallout

By WENDY OGATA
University Staff Writer

Documents released Tuesday by state officials contain "some very interesting information with respect to effect of radiation fallout," Gov. E.M. Matheson said at a news conference.

The documents revealed that radiation fallout from 1953 nuclear testing evaded — 1,000 times the maximum allowable amount of radiation humans — resulted in the death of 4,000 sheep.

The Atomic Energy Commission

Schlesinger testifies

Oil cutoff serious

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger told Congress Tuesday there is "a high probability" against quick restoration of Iranian oil production under the new government of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

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NEWS FOCUS

WORLD

Peace talks affected by PLO

JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Tuesday that Israel cannot deny the "position" or "value" of the Palestine Liberation Organization in future peace talks. His comment, viewed by some as a softening of Israel's position on the PLO, drew a mild rebuke from Prime Minister Menachem Begin at a meeting of Begin's Likud party.

Dayan, who is to represent Israel in peace talks later this month, said the PLO "is not a state, but we cannot deny their position or their value in the conflict."

NATION

Segregation still found in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly half the minority children in America go to segregated schools, and Congress, the administration and the courts all seem to have lost interest in doing much about it, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said Tuesday.

In 1954, the Supreme Court ruled segregation unlawful and harmful to youngsters, but a child born that year could now be in graduate school without ever having attended an integrated school, educator Stephen Horn, vice chairman of the panel, told a news conference.

Job pinch blamed on Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department, which has money to create more than a quarter of a million public jobs this year, says the jobs are not being filled because of problems in meeting tougher government rules.

The number of people holding jobs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act plummeted by more than 200,000 last summer amid threatened program cutbacks by Congress. Now that Congress has extended the program for another four years, the Labor Department says it is encountering problems building the program up again.

The department is casting blame for the problems on Congress, citing delays in approval of new financing for the \$10-billion CETA programs and tighter eligibility requirements ordered by Congress in an attempt to reduce fraud and other abuses that have plagued them.

Winter storms still lash U.S.

(AP) — A storm packing winds up to 100 mph lashed the Pacific Northwest on Tuesday, washing away a \$24.6 million pontoon bridge, leaving tens of thousands without power and killing at least one person.

In the frozen cities of the Northeast, plumbers and policemen were kept busy patching busted water pipes and trying to unscramble a log jam of abandoned automobiles, the legacy of record sub-zero temperatures and heavy snows.

"It's a bummer," said one weary officer who had about 200 cars towed away in a suburb of Washington. "People just walk away and leave them."

'She watched me like a hawk...'

Graduate student Julie Lee, who studies eagles, falcons and hawks, holds Pilgrim, a 9-month-old golden eagle. Pilgrim has a wing span of six feet and eats mostly deer meat — a pound per day — but is unable to hunt because of genetic eye and beak defects. Although it is illegal to own eagles, Julie is licensed to keep and rehabilitate Pilgrim, and she hopes to train him for use in her lectures.

STATE

Report made on takeover bid

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A three-member committee appointed by the City Commission reported Tuesday that two commissioners and the police chief tried a secret takeover of the city's Personnel Department.

The committee's report also said the three tried to buy off labor unions so they would not take sides in last fall's voter-defeated plan to unify city and county government.

Gas explosion destroys home

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A gas company employee was warning a family of loose gas when the house exploded, injuring four family members, knocking the employee over and destroying the \$50,000 structure.

Gas was also cut off to 12 nearby houses, resulting in evacuation of five families.

Members of the Russell Ferre family suffered burns on their hands and faces when gas from a broken main exploded and engulfed their home in flames. The main had been damaged when a mailbox was replaced.

WEATHER

Scattered showers developing north and west early Wednesday and spreading southeastward across the state. Showers decreasing and partial clearing Wednesday night. Partly sunny Thursday. Lows mostly 40s. Highs Wednesday 45-55 and Thursday mostly in the 40s.

Adoption records

Release procedures approved

By WENDY OGATA
Universe Staff Writer

A bill which would have raised the retirement pay for top state executives was defeated Tuesday in the Utah State House.

Provisions in the bill would have made the state attorney general, the secretary of state, the state auditor and the state treasurer eligible for retirement pay of up to \$700 per month, depending on the number of terms served. The bill was defeated by a 18-48 vote.

The Senate defeated a bill which would have given the state's five top executives an approximately 7 percent pay hike. The bill was killed by a 13-15 vote.

In other action, a bill to permit release of personal adoption information passed the House.

Provisions in the adoption bill, sponsored by Rep. Norman H. Bangerter, R-Salt Lake, allow adopted

persons of at least 21 years of age to request information contained in his original birth certificate. The bill passed by a 39-29 vote.

House Majority Leader Bangerter said he felt it is a natural desire for adopted persons to want to know their "roots."

When an opponent of the bill said it would "open old wounds," Bangerter said the bill explicitly states that consent of both natural parents would have to be given before information can be released to the adopted person.

In other business, the House unanimously passed a bill which prohibits a convicted felon from profiting by selling the story of the crime.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Roger A. Livingston, R-Sandy, provides for money made in such a manner to go to the victim of the crime as compensation.

After the victim has received full compensation, any extra money would go to the state school fund.

Osmond seats offered

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Disco sprinklers promised

By DEANA LLOYD & NANCY BENAC
Universe Staff Writers

Ross Anderson, co-owner of the Star Palace discotheque, guaranteed the Provo City Commission Tuesday that a contract would be signed by tonight for the installation of a sprinkler system in the disco.

"If it kills me, I'll have one signed tomorrow," he said. "What I want is your blessing on continuing operation, with the understanding we will be done by March 1."

"It was my understanding that it had been ordered," Anderson

to overcome its closing."

City Commissioner J. Earl Wignall told Anderson, "We like your business, but I would rather see you go broke than lose a life."

"Your firm said it would be done within 90 days. Brent (Weeks) admitted in our earlier meetings that he hadn't ordered it. In your interview with the Idaho Falls paper you said it had been ordered. Who's right?" Wignall asked.

"Our business is publicly oriented," he said. "It would take a lot

son said. "I haven't been in day-to-day contact with the people here."

A hearing is scheduled for Friday in the Fourth District Court on the temporary restraining order which allows the disco to remain open. The order was obtained by Brent Weeks, part owner, last Friday. "It is out of our hands now," Provo Mayor James E. Ferguson said. "It is the court's decision now."

The mayor told Anderson that if he could present a copy of the signed contract, the city would be willing to give their input and approve at the court hearing. He also told him it was three months, I would have come down to work on it."

Anderson, who lives in Idaho Falls, said he has to "depend on the people here for my information."

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publicly oriented," he said. "It would take a lot

Committee votes to accept grant

By DEANA LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

The Select Committee on the Community Development Block Grant voted against a suggestion Tuesday night to return a \$1 million grant to the federal government.

The grant has been set aside for Provo if the city wants it. The select committee has been organized to evaluate suggestions on how to use the money. The suggestions will then be submitted to the city commission, who will apply for the grant.

Jensen objected to the grant on the grounds that the CDBG program was formed illegally. "We note that the redevelopment program submitted in 1965 was voted down by a three to one majority," he said.

According to Jensen, this was the parent program to the Neighborhood Development Program today.

Madsen said the main difference between the two programs is that the redevelopment agency was independent of the city commission while the new program (CDBG) is under the direct control of the commission.

"I wonder whether the privilege of the people was usurped by action on this bill," Jensen said.

"I don't believe it was.

It is an assumption on

our part to say it was,"

said Provo Mayor James E. Ferguson. "In my mind the action was legal."

Ferguson said many who opposed redevelopment in 1965 later approved the ordinance establishing a redevelopment agency in 1972. That agency later evolved into the CDBG.

Lilian Hayes, a committee member from last year, questioned whether there was valid citizen input in the CDBG program. "The select committee should deliberate in public," she said. "I don't think there has been honest input."

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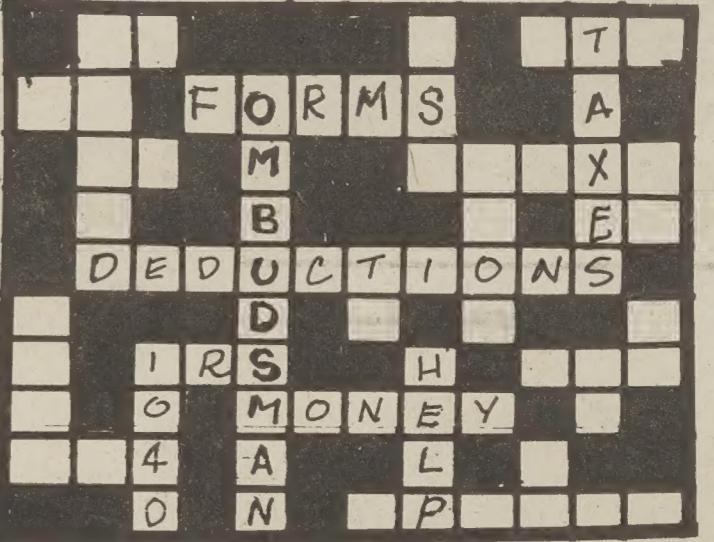
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Thurs., Feb. 22	1-5	115 ELWC
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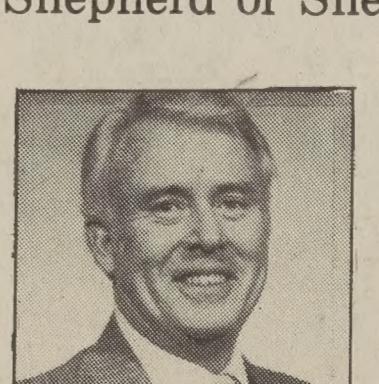
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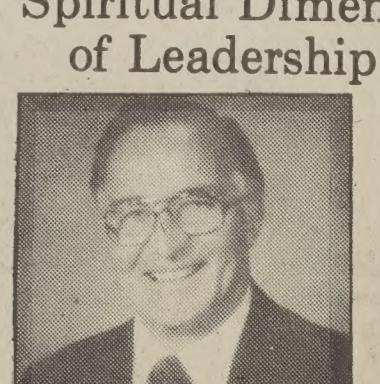
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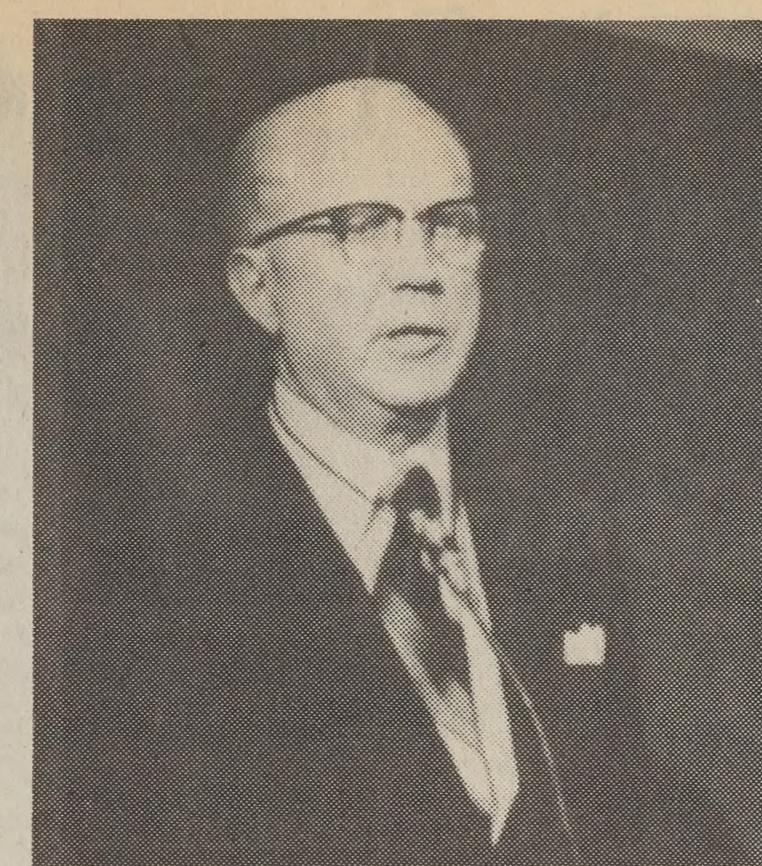
Everyone has genius, church leader says

By D. PATRICK DENNY
University Staff Writer

"Individual is the greatest in the history of the world," said Sterling W. Sill Tuesday night at ASBYU Leadership Seminar in B Auditorium.

"All the blessings and talents within us, we have an obligation to fail in this life," he said. "Sill, an emeritus member of First Quorum of Seventy of the church who believes that 'every man has a little bit of genius in him,' said the greatest waste is that man being living below their abilities."

"One business in life is to succeed," said the prominent speaker. He said the problem lies not in finding a formula for success, but in



Elder Sterling W. Sill, emeritus member of the First Quorum of Seventy, outlines his "formula for success" at an ASBYU leadership seminar.

Walk in beauty, Elder Lee says

By JORGE TEJEDA
Universe Staff Writer

To walk in beauty means to feel great and at peace about everyone and everything, said George P. Lee, a member of the LDS First Quorum of the Seventy, at the BYU devotional Tuesday in the Marriott Center.

"If we want to be a great soul in heaven, then we ought to live and practice being a great soul here on earth," Elder Lee said.

Putting it in another perspective, Elder Lee said "if we desire exaltation, we ought to walk in beauty all of our days on earth and into the eternities." Elder Lee said to become God-like, we must seek those personality traits and virtues God has. If we do this, our lives will be successful, spiritual and full of beautiful experiences.

"If properly trained and disciplined, our God-like human mind can perform some of the most beautiful and powerful things," he said. "It can make some of you great teachers, great salesmen, great scientists, great musicians or simply great persons."

Success or failure starts in the mind, he said. "Whatever kinds of thoughts we entertain in our minds will dictate whether we will succeed or fail in life."

"One of the biggest problems of our lives comes when we develop a low opinion of ourselves," Elder Lee said. An undisciplined mind will begin to fight against the Church, the government and others.

When we are in an undisciplined and rebellious state of mind, damaging self-criticism and self-condemnation are born, Elder Lee said.

"If we should ever find

**Bowlers
strike up
victory**

The BYU men's bowling team picked up the Intermountain Bowling Conference title Saturday, as a consequence of defeating Utah State by two points in the year's last match hosted by the Cougars.

BYU's final game average was 192. The Cougars were led by Gordon Terakami, who rolled a 623 series. Allen Rowe earned the overall conference high average, at 188, and also collected the high for a three-game series at 661.

BYU's women's team placed second to Utah State, with Cougar Brenda Nielsen rolling a high series of 563. BYU's team total was 870 for the series.

The Cougar bowlers next compete in Tempe, Ariz., in the Regional Tournament, Feb. 21-24, where the BYU men will defend their WAC title. This tournament is a stepping stone to the sectionals, then on to the nationals.



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At-a-Glance

Caps and gowns

Students and faculty wishing to buy graduation caps and gowns instead of renting them must place their order by Feb. 23 by calling Jim Burton, ext. 2513, BYU Alumni House. Do not call for information about rentals; it will be mailed to all potential graduates. The deadline to rent caps and gowns is March 29.

Dating series

This week's Experiment in Dating series will be "How to Make a Date Great." Sponsored by the Communications Lab and CDFR, it will be 10 a.m. Thursday in 184 JKB.

La Leche League

"Nutrition and Weaning" will be the topic of discussion La Leche League today at 8 p.m. for the two La Leche League groups. The Springville group will be held in the home of Mrs. Sam (Vickie) Barker, 348 N. 100 West No. 1 in Springville. The Provo group will meet in the home of Mrs. Jerry (Shelle) Lewis, 1088 E. 680 North in Orem. All women are welcome. For more information or help in nursing situations call Mrs. Mark (Nikki) Purcell, 375-2476, or Mrs. Lee (Gloria) Gifford, 375-6933.

Japanese students

All Japanese students and members of the Japanese Club are invited to come and discuss International Week. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 113 JKB.

Astronomy lecture

Dr. Harold McNamara, professor of physics and astronomy, will discuss "exploring the stellar content of the nearest galaxy" today at 4:10 p.m. in 250 ESC.

Communications lecture

A Communications Lab lecture, "Don't Just Think It—Do It!" will be Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. in 6225 HBLL. David Wilson, communications instructor, will be the speaker.

Honors students

All honors students should pick up the February Newsletter in 4012 HBLL immediately.

Prelaw interviews

Dr. Nick LaPlaca, assistant dean of the McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento, Calif., will conduct a group meeting for pre-law students Thursday at 3 p.m. in 203 ASB. Private interviews may be scheduled through the Placement Center, D-281 ASB, ext. 2971. Applicants are being considered for Fall 1979.

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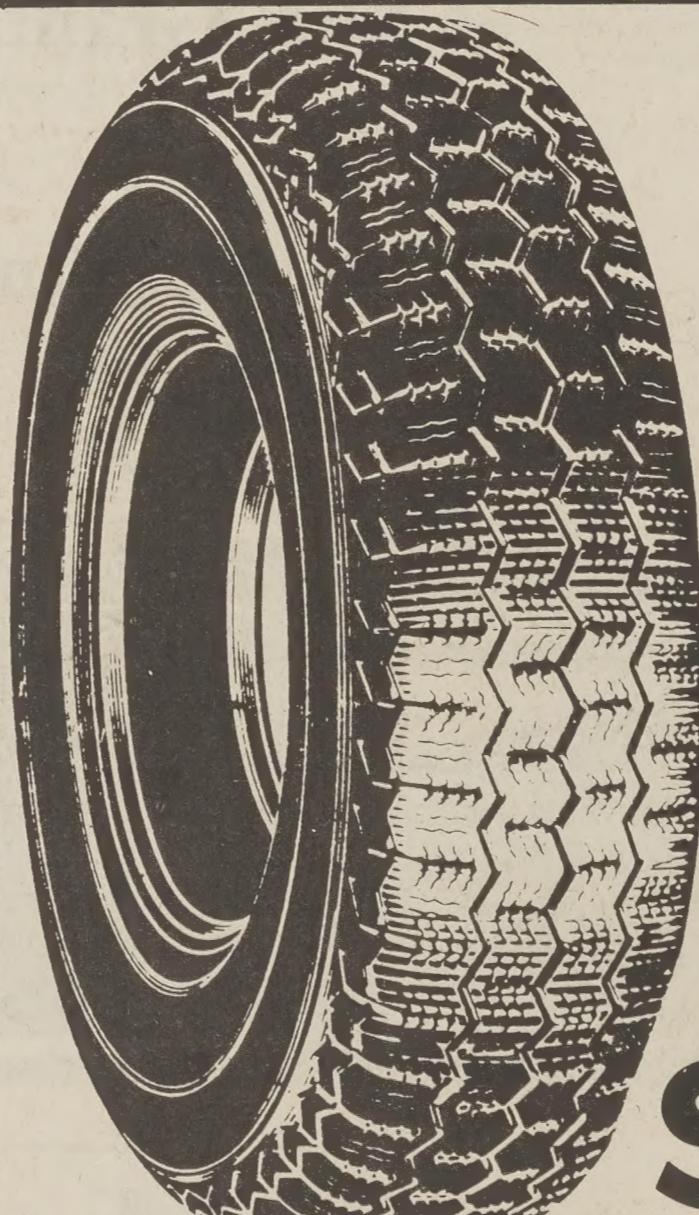
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New oratorio a first for 'Y' student

MARCI JUDD
Staff Writer

David Zabriskie spent two months in Israel on tour with the BYU A Capella Choir.

"I was inspired by the land and impressed by the people of Judah. I felt urged to capture the glory and tragedy of the chosen people of God, and to proclaim the promise of their return and salvation."

"Ever since I can remember I've had a desire to produce a major work with a vital message," said the composer of *Israel*. "It's the culmination of a dream many years."

The inspiration for the composition, which will be performed for the first time tonight, came

last summer when Zabriskie spent two months in Israel on tour with the BYU A Capella Choir.

"I was inspired by the land and impressed by the people of Judah. I felt urged to capture the glory and tragedy of the chosen people of God, and to proclaim the promise of their return and salvation."

Zabriskie's work was written in memory of what the Jews have suffered, what they now suffer, and the promises yet to be fulfilled.

The project has turned out to be a bigger

undertaking than Zabriskie planned. "I've just about dropped out of school for the past two and a half weeks to get everything done."

Zabriskie, who began playing the piano at the age of seven, says he acquired the nickname "Singing Sam" before he was even out of the crib, "because — as I'm told — I would sing myself to sleep every night."

In high school, Zabriskie considered going into science or electronics before music entered the picture. "I loved music, but didn't have the background for it," he said.

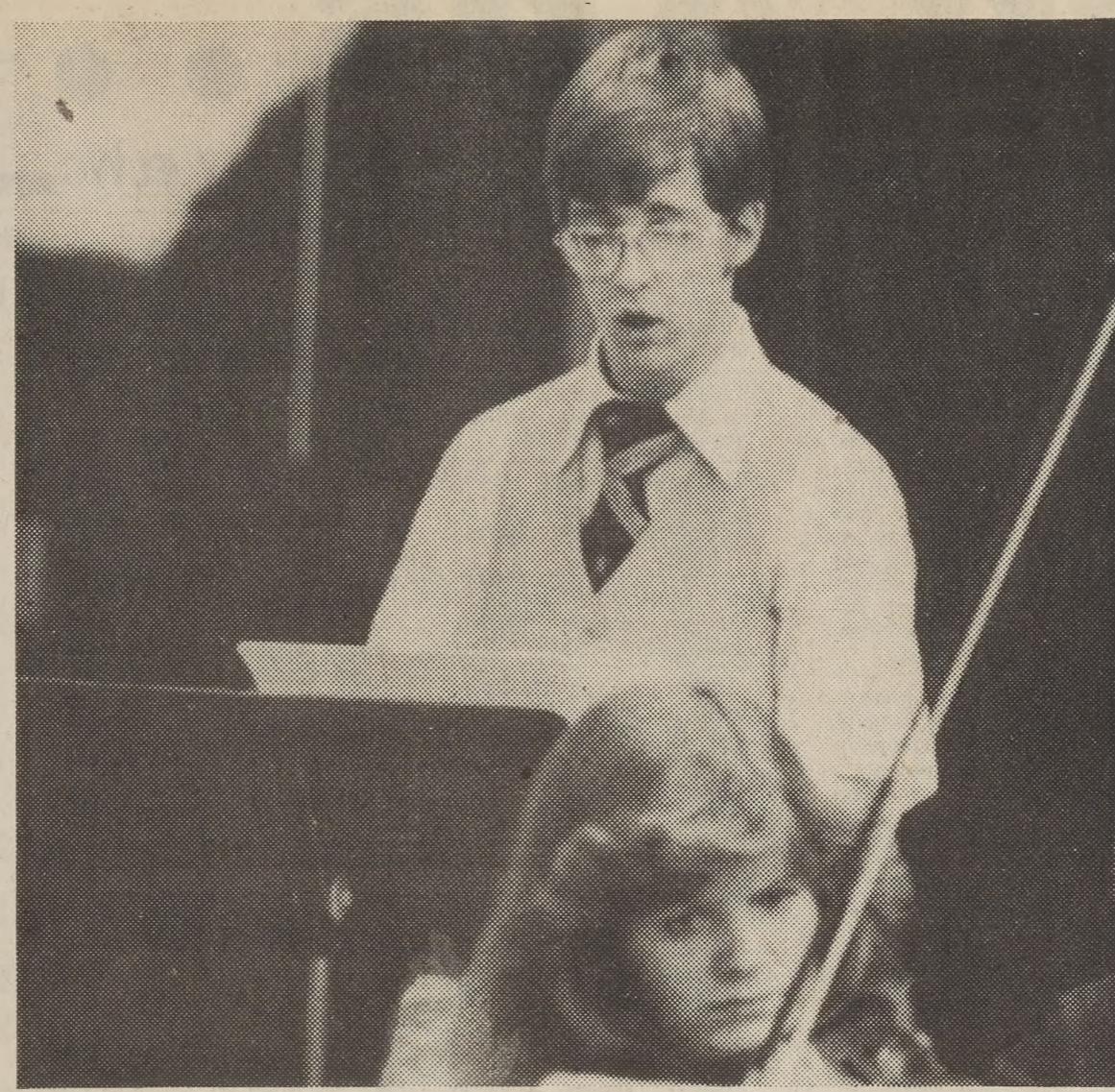
It wasn't until after his mission that Zabriskie was able to really concentrate on composition, which he calls his first love. Since starting to work on "Israel" last October, he says everything seems to be falling into place for him.

Regardless of all the time and expense he's gone to already, Zabriskie calls "Israel" a worthwhile effort. "It's been worth every minute I've spent and every headache," he said.

"It's more than I ever envisioned it to be. Some parts of it come across so powerful and penetrating that I've astounded even myself."

"Israel" has given Zabriskie a strong commitment to what he has known for a long time he wants to do.

"I had to decide if



Universe photo by Rocky Kemp

"Ever since I can remember, I've had a desire to produce a major work with a vital message," says David Zabriskie. Zabriskie's oratorio, *Israel*, will premier tonight.

music composition was what I wanted to be in. I told myself if this came off successfully I would stay in music composition.

Now, I feel like I could accomplish anything in music, as long as I dedicate myself to it."

Music will continue to be an increasingly important part of Zabriskie's life as it has been in the past, but he

is concerned that it doesn't become his whole life.

"I want to always maintain plenty of other interests, such as sports and the arts. Once you lose outside interests you also lose a lot of your talent," he said.

Zabriskie is almost to the point now where he can sit back and listen to his work when it is performed, and it's

something he's really looking forward to.

"*Israel*," which includes an oratorio choir with 50 voices, a children's choir and a 40-piece orchestra, will be conducted by Dr. Ronald S. Staheli, who also conducts the BYU oratorio choir.

The performance will be tonight in the Provo Tabernacle at no charge to the public.

Band and trio to perform

The BYU Band, Brass Trio, and Trombone Quartet will present a combined concert Wednesday, Feb. 14.

The 8 p.m. concert, sponsored by the department of music, will be in the deJong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

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6:30 5 THE GONG SHOW

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11 SNEAK PREVIEW

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5 BUGS BUNNY'S VALENTINE

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7 DICK CAVETT

11 MOVIE

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20 EDWARD THE KING

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7 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

8:30 2 FROM HERE TO ETERNITY

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10:30 2 DATING GAME

2 TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson, Guest: Charlton Heston.

4 POLICE WOMAN Pepper searches for a police informant who is the target of underworld hitmen.

12:40 2 MIKE DOUGLAS

12:45 2 MICHAEL'S NAVY "A Star Falls On Taratupa."

2:10 3 NEWS

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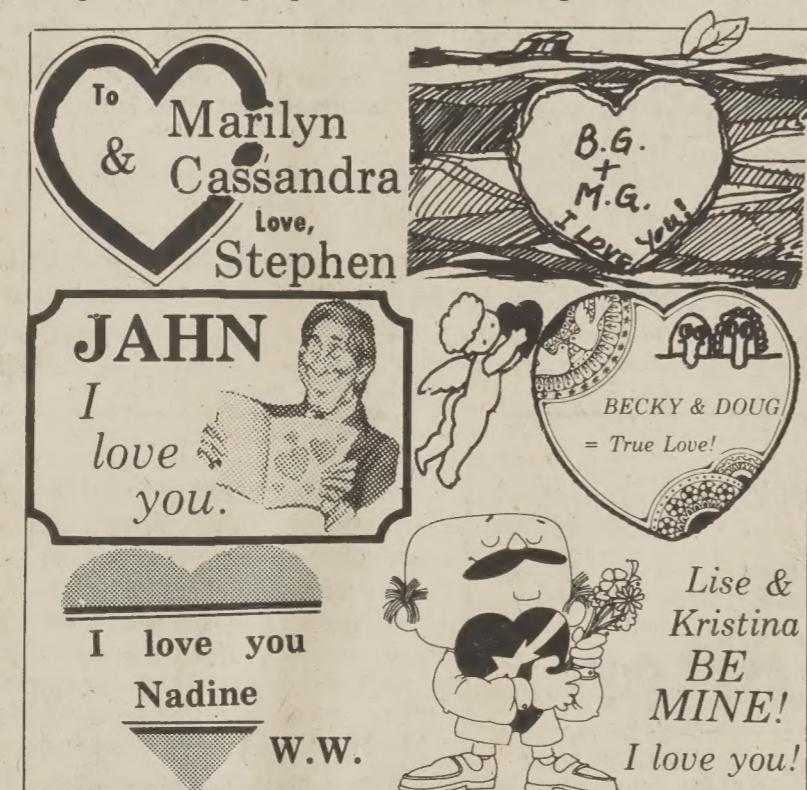
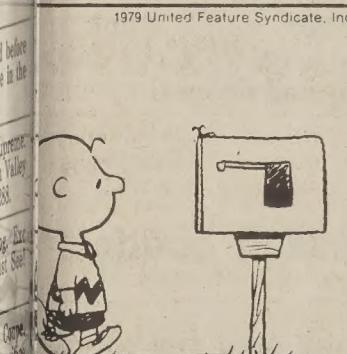
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beyond what they can do.

"America's educational system is much better than anyone else's," Kaplan said.

But America's system is not without problems,

and television creates one of the biggest problems, he said.

"It's an idiot box, all

people do is watch it all day."

Parents are at fault too because they use it to quiet their children, instead of having interaction with them."

Interaction with children while they are still young is the key to improving education for the disadvantaged, Kaplan said.

"There is an old saying, 'give me a child

from 1 to 6 and I will have him for a lifetime.'

This applies to education," he said.

A love for teaching since his youth sent Kaplan into education.

"Other kids used to play doctor. I would play teacher," Kaplan said.

"I would have to pay my friends to sit down so I could teach them."

The New York resident graduated from college with a teaching degree and has been teaching ever since. His world-wide test preparation centers offer courses to prepare students for college and graduate entrance examinations.

Intramural News

SKI MEET READIES

Tomorrow at 1 p.m. is the annual ski meet at Sundance resort. All full-time students, faculty and staff are invited to participate in this quarter-mile slalom race. Even not-so-good skiers can win in this event. Participants will be grouped into one of four classifications, depending on ability, before competing. Participants will need to purchase half-day passes.

LAST CHANCE
FOR B-BALL CHANGES

This is the last week to make any changes or add names to any Intramural basketball team. Those teams who never obtained certified officials may change to the recreation league if they wish. In the recreation league no officials are used and no scores are recorded. As its name indicates, this league is more for recreation than for competition.

VOLLEYBALL

This is the last week for officials to certify for volleyball. Final help sessions are tomorrow night, February 15, at 6 and 9 p.m. in 138 RB. The written test will be given Friday the 16th, from 5-6 and 6-7 p.m. at 202 RB.

ARM WRESTLING WINNERS

Heavy Weight (190-)
Mr. Grant Mathews,
Light Weight (160-174)
Mr. Jeff Davis,

COLLEGE BOWL

For the next couple of weeks the College Bowl event will be going on every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Spectators are invited. The college bowl consists of panels or teams that compete by answering a variety of questions on academic subjects. Each team has four members. This event is held in room 216 of the law building from 6 to 8 p.m. Come and watch the bashing of brains.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Event	Entires Close	Play Begins
Volleyball	Feb. 15	Feb. 22
Wrestling	March 1	March 6
Water Basketball	March 8	March 17

Utah's economics
Redd lecture subject

Railroads, religion and economic development in Utah will be the topic at the Charles Redd Lecture today at 8 p.m. in A104 JKBA.

The lecture, which has been prepared by L. Dwight Israelsen and Dick K. Nanto, both assistant professors of economics at BYU, will be presented by Israelsen.

The lecture will provide evidence on the nature of the dual economy of Utah, trace the economic impact of the interaction of assimilative forces such as the railroad, and deal with resistant forces such as the self-sufficiency and cooperative programs of LDS Church.

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in September, 1979.

Pre-Law Discussion

FOR PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

DATE: TIME: PLACE:

2/15/79 3:00 pm The Placement Center

FOR APPOINTMENT
OR FURTHER INFORMATION Mr. Jay Irvine

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FEBRUARY 15, 16, 17, 8:00 P.M.

(MATINEE FEBRUARY 17, 2:00 P.M.)

PARDOE DRAMA THEATRE

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The Daily Universe



OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

BYU's fairness fight: a thorn in HEW's side

When a regulatory agency, such as the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, begins throwing too much weight around, who is to stand up to it?

It seems BYU has taken on that assignment once again; and rightfully so. Being the largest private university in the country, BYU can be a thorn in HEW's side that will not go unnoticed.

The issue this time has to do with the power of HEW to regulate athletics, as proposed in a policy interpretation applying to Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. In a statement sent to the Office for Civil Rights of HEW, BYU president Dallin H. Oaks challenged this most recent attempt by HEW to go beyond its regulatory powers.

BYU is known for the importance it places on athletic programs for both men and women. HEW must recognize that something is wrong with its proposed policy when avid supporters of women's athletics, such as BYU, object to the measures. Although BYU doesn't represent all schools, Pres. Oaks is not alone in his challenge. He is supported by numerous other educational institutions which have filed specific comments on this problem.

It is becoming apparent that HEW sees itself as the only group wise enough to determine how women should be treated at educational institutions. This in and of itself constitutes a prejudice. Such arrogance must not be present in an agency designed to eliminate prejudice in colleges and universities.

As pointed out by Oaks, if HEW is serious about the proposed regulatory policies, it must no doubt feel that compulsion is more important than education. Hopefully, this is not representative of HEW's real intentions.

Academic freedom, as guaranteed by the Constitution, reserves to individuals and institutions the power to make decisions HEW presumes without right for itself in the proposed policy.

BYU and other universities should strengthen their challenge to keep HEW within the boundaries set down in 1972. HEW must remain a problem-solving regulatory agency, not a problem-causing one.

Farm lobbyists unskilled; proposals offer no solution

Midwestern farmers raved up their John Deeres and Massey Fergusons last week and cruised Pennsylvania Avenue in demand of higher farm price supports. But the tractorcade was only a destructive way of asking for undesirable federal regulation.

The American Agriculture Movement, an organization which represents a small number of the nation's farmers, made its complaints public by tying up Washington D.C. rush-hour traffic. But congressional opposition was unimpressed and farm movement supporters frustrated. Congressman Thaddeus Bickers, a capital hill backer of the farm demands, had scheduled a press conference to declare his unqualified support, but the tractor-caused traffic jam caused him to miss it. Now he says he will not seek re-election rather than represent the "money grubbing boll weevils."

During the week of tractor demonstrations, farmers broke the water tight seal in the Washington Monument reflecting pool, destroyed the turf of the Capital Mall, and vandalized subway and bus stops. All totalled, the damage will run more than \$1 million.

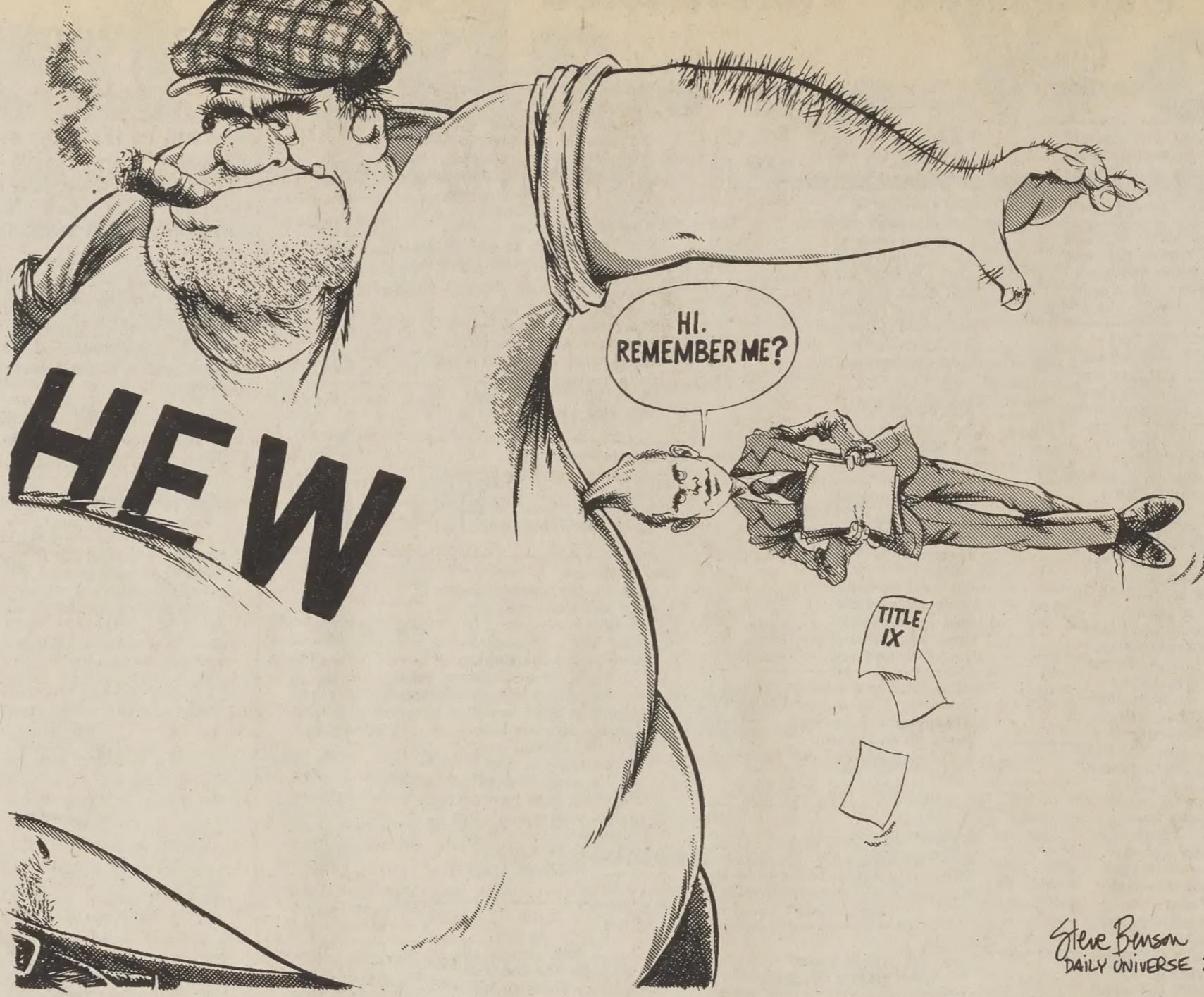
—Thayne Hansen
Universe Editorial Writer

We should sympathize with the economic plight of the nation's grain farmers but agree with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland's belief that the farmers' proposals would do more harm than good. Higher price supports would only force the United States out of the world grain market — the only possible way of taking care of this country's giant grain surplus which devalues prices.

Federal price supports should only be a temporary solution to emergencies, not a permanent measure as the American Agriculture Movement suggests. One solution is to find new markets, such as mainland China, for U.S. farm products. Farmers should encourage Bergland to step up his efforts to increase demand for U.S. farm products rather than artificially raise the price of wheat by \$2.02 a bushel.

Even if leaders of the American Agriculture Movement cannot be persuaded to change their demands, they certainly need a good lesson in lobbying.

—Barbara Murphy
Universe Editorial Writer



Valentine's Day: a pair of reactions

I didn't want to wake up this morning.

I knew if it was a typical Valentine's Day, it would begin with anticipation, drag on in suspense and end in embarrassment.

The worst part of the holiday is not ending the day flowerless, candyless and cardless; it isn't even throwing away the Valentines I so enthusiastically wrote the night before but lost the nerve to send. The worst part of the day for me is answering inquisitive parents, roommates, friends, co-workers and classmates when they ask how many Valentines I got.

To spare myself another bout with humiliation, I have devised a plan this year to keep people guessing. This list should prove useful to the countless others in my same situation.

To parents who live in the area — Remind them of the dinner date you had with Bob two weeks ago. (Do not remind them it was Preference and you invited him.) Tell them it was an early Valentine's Day date.

To parents who live out of town — Lie and say you received a long-stemmed red rose, sent anonymously. Say it could have been sent by any one of a dozen guys.

To roommates — It is hard to hide anything from the people you live with. The best tactic is to burst into tears and run to your room when they ask if you got any Valentines.

To people in the ward — Hide in an isolated corner of the library all evening. Take a bag of potato chips. Tell all inquirers you had dinner in a secluded spot and be evasive about who you were with. They will think it is someone they know and may even start exciting rumors about you.

To co-workers — Make an effort to be cheerful all day. Ask to leave 10 minutes early and they'll be certain you have to meet someone for the special occasion.

To classmates — Take a Valentine with you to class and read it during the lecture, being sure to conceal the signature. When asked about it, insist it was sent by "just a friend." They won't believe you.

At the end of the day, cry yourself to sleep in the privacy of your own room. Console yourself with the idea that it will be a full year before it is Valentine's Day again. By that time you will probably have different roommates, co-workers, classmates and people in your ward, making this year's excuses reusable.

—Barbara Murphy
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matter of fact, during the past two years that I've been here at the Y, I've been wondering why a sweet, considerate, attractive, fun-loving young lady such as myself has averaged about two dates a semester. Like you, I have invested a great amount of time and effort into making myself the kind of person that a member of the opposite sex would like to take out. However, all my efforts seem to have been in vain, and I too, have been left with nothing but the "awful heartbreak of wondering why."

If you're really the kind of guy you described yourself as — well, Gladie, all I can say is, where have you been all my life?

—Kathy Grant
Tucson, Ariz.

Letters to the Editor

An instructor in arrogance

Editor:

I am writing in reference to one of the "sacred cows" on campus.

I work in the SFH issue room. Faculty members are frequently in and out to collect equipment or needed clothing. Most are polite and adhere to Issue Room policies. But one P.E. instructor has placed himself above all of this. He comes inside the Issue Room anytime he desires (against policy) and collects as much and anything he so desires, and leaves.

Tuesday, he had come in again, unnoticed to either of us who were then on duty. While he was on his "shopping spree," I tossed a basketball towards its container, but missed, and it went behind a rack of equipment where he was apparently standing. I went to retrieve the ball and was surprised by not only my arrogant visitor, but a face full of basketball, as well. He had thrown it in my face.

"Sorry, thought your hands were up," was all he said, with as much sincerity as Charles Manson.

Had he not been there, had he obeyed rules, had he been polite like his faculty peers, the ball wouldn't have hit him and he wouldn't have to apologize for hitting me in the face.

Until this instructor and others like him can learn to obey simple rules, students will continue to be frustrated by long lines, problems and mixups caused by such rude and impersonal arrogance as demonstrated by this issue-room trespasser.

—David R. Miller
Simi Valley, Calif.

Editor:

I would like to address the following letter to Glade Ross.

Dear Glade,

I can sympathize with the unhappiness you experienced as a result of not being asked to Preference. As a

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Scene of the crime

Editor:

I wish to express thanks to BYU's crack team of Security Officers for their genuine efforts to defend the student body and help each of us become more familiar with the laws of the land. Specifically, I desire to thank the officer who so courteously stopped his car in the middle of campus drive to inform me that I had violated Utah law by entering the crosswalk at a trot. I also thank the east and west bound drivers who passed me, while I was standing between the east and west bound lanes, for not smashing me into a chuck hole filler while I was enjoying this enlightening conversation with the Officer.

BYU Security, what would I do without you? Now if we could only arrange to have an officer meet me there each night after school and take me by the hand...

—John Hafen, Jr.
Springville

Driver vs. pedestrian

Editor:

While Mr. Phipps and Mr. Ebert are

correct in stating that the pedestrians have the right-of-way, they were incorrect in assuming that Mrs. Lewis and the other driver were at fault. This should be obvious by the widespread use of bluegrass in advertising and movies. Most people say they hate bluegrass enjoy songs such as "Dueling Banjos" or "Foggy Mountain Breakdown." In addition to this, banjo is the only American-created musical instrument.

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—Dennis S.

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